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Everything comes to him who waits .-

E. Martin. The president must have taken a day

off to attend to Nebraska.

Mr. Pullman's respect for the law is most abstrusive when the law is on his side.

For endorsements that endorse with the present administration, apply to J. Sterling Morton only.

Of course, ex-Oil Inspector Hilton paid that \$2,000 into the state treasury a year ago entirely by mistake.

The late storm seems to have interfered more with the mails than the Chicago strike during its whole career.

The members of the Douglas delegation who are home for a visit are apparently the busiest men in Omaha just at present.

Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday are just ten days apart. February is the month of the birth of great presidents.

The members of the finance committee of the city council must not be permitted to forget their promise to act on the question of salary retrenchment.

Members of the Wyoming legislature cease drawing pay next Saturday. Less than 100 bills have been disposed of. It must be conceded that far greater damage might have been done.

Today is Lincoln's birthday. It will be appropriately celebrated in many cities by patriotic associations and

JUDICIAL INCOMES AND THE TAK. The point has been suggested in sevral quarters that the new locome tax law, insofar as it attempts to subject judicial incomes in excess of \$4,000 to federal taxation, is of doubtful constitu-States provides that the judges, both of the supreme court and of the inferior courts, which congress may establish, shall receive for their services "a compensation which shall not be diminished during their term of office." The object of thus protecting the salaries of judicial officers is to prevent congress from attempting through its control of the purse-strings to exert an improper influence upon the fountain of justice, and It is an object which must always commend itself to all who see in an independent judiciary the bulwark of our civil liberty. A tax on judicial incomes must diminish the compensation of federal judges. If congress can take 2 per

the country, as a possible candidate in postoffice. 1896 for president of the United States, and it manifestly would be a political blunder for him to divert attention from should involve any contest. To do this would inevitably be to put himself in cent of the excess over \$4,000, so the ar-No one at all familiar with the political gument runs, it can take 100 per cent of the whole income and control the judges a moment assume that he would make by an arbitrary power. Still worse, any such mistake. judges are disqualified from passing judgment in cases in which they them-

selves are interested, so that it is imposaker to the United States senate. He pointment was not one in which territosible for any of them to decide the tax on their own incomes to be unconstitutional. From this point of view the new income tax law is not only unconstitutional but also blocks the sole avenue by which its constitutionality can be

EIGHTEEN DAYS OF CONGRESS. This argument against the validity of the income tax law must be admitted to be ingenious. But is it sound? Does eighteen working days remain to it.

the constitutional guaranty of judicial incomes include exemption from taxa-This will be ample time in which to distion? Those who claim that it does have pose of the appropriation bills, and it overlooked another clause of the consti now seems probable that very little will tution which provides that all duties, be done beyond this. It appears that imposts and excises shall be uniform members of both houses have settled throughout the United States. The in- down to the conclusion that it is idle come tax is an excise tax. The supreme to make any further effort in the direccourt has itself repeatedly construed it tion of currency legislation, and it will to be such. It must, therefore, be unibe a relief to the country if this shall form throughout the United States, Uniprove to be the case. It is perfectly formity does not mean that it must bear plain that with the great diversity of on all persons alike, nor that it must be financial views in this congress nothimposed at the same rate on all ining can be accomplished and to give the comes. It means that it must country a much desired rest from be the same for the same kind and agitation on the subject of the currency amount of income without reference to is what should be done. Legislation the residence or the individuality of the authorizing the payment in gold of the owner. It means that a judge with a new bonds would save the government \$5,000 salary must pay the same as an attorney whose practice nets him the annually, but it is the opinion that even same sum. The danger that congress this cannot be had. It is still quite posmay by taxation abolish the salaries of iudicial officers is therefore altogether imaginary, for it could not tax the in-

comes of judges any heavier than sim-As to the federal judge being discommittee stage. qualified to pass upon the constitution-There are several matters of imporality of this part of the income tax law, that, too, is pure imagination. Even were it considered an impropriety for one judge to decide a case brought by another in resistance of passed the house some time ago, pro-

the income tax because that decision viding for voluntary bankruptey, has would be a precedent for a suit of his been so amended and charged in the own, should he care to bring one, there senate as to be practically a new bill. is a different way in which the same It may reach a vote in the latter body, result may be accomplished. The conthough it is in the power of the adstitution applies the immunity from diminution of compensation not alone to judicial officers, but also to the president of the United States, whose salary, it

house, but the senate could not ignore

the dangerous feature brought to its at-

tention by Senator Chandler. The fate

of the Nicaragua canal bill in the house

is uncertain, with the chances believed

to be against it. This is not because

there is a majority in the house un-

friendly to the enterprise, but for the

reason that there is a strong sentiment

against involving the government in it

with the ending of the present congress

there will come a sense of relief to the

there was a degree of assurance in the

and business interests of the country

could not entirely free themselves of ap-

prehension. That feeling is passing

away and will wholly disappear when

EUCLID MARTIN, POSTMASTER.

Euclid Martin, Postmaster! That is

this congress ends.

tion without serious opposition, his ele- tions. We deel confident that the busivation to the senate would not in the ness of the Omaha postoffice will conleast help his chances of obtaining the tinue to be efficiently administered presidential nomination, while it might under the supervision of the veteran injure them. Garfield was elected to assistant postmaster, Mr. Woodard, notthe senate in 1880, and a few months withstanding the refusal of the authori-ties at Washington to properly recognize tionality. The constitution of the United later was nominated for the presidency, ties at Washington to properly recognize but he was not a pronounced candidate his long and meritorious service by prohas been realized. for the presidential nomination when motion. If Mr. Martin will confine himchosen to the senate. Ohio then had a self to the pro forma routine of the office and leave the rest of the work to candidate for the presidency in John the able assistant, he will do all that is Sherman. McKinley, however, is recog-nized not only in Ohio, but throughout expected of him by the patrons of the him to put in his answers when they will Sherman. McKinley, however, is recog-

> the secretary was unable to guess within \$41,000,000 of the year's deficit. If his es-timate of \$22,000,000 surplus for this cal-Some of the Washington political prognosticators have it all figured out that endar year is subject to a like correction by the fact, there may be a deficit of \$19,000,his position in this respect by making Secretary Carlisle is to be promoted on the retirement of Justice Jackson a race for the senate, particularly if it from the treasury to the supreme bench. 000. It would seem that there need be negreat rush about information containing 200 They think that such an arrangement per cent margin of error. Philadelphia Press: Although the national

> commends itself to the president as rethe light of a persistent place seeker lieving him of a weak member of the and lose him the confidence and the cabinet and giving him a strong justice guesses that the surplus for the whole year respect of a large body of republicans. of the supreme court. It must be residered in connection with the vacant mistake if they send ex-Governor For- was afterwards appointed. That ap-

to the honor by faithful and valuable fluence and the failure of Mr. Carlisle to party service, his republicanism is of receive the place can hardly be assterling quality, and he is a man of cribed to the fact that he happened to

fine ability and unquestioned integrity. reside in Kentucky. Whatever objections then turned the tide against Mr.

Carlisle must exist no less strong now The life of the present congress will as before. It may be that President end at noon on March 4, so that but Cleveland sees in the altered circumstances a reason to change his opinion, but should be elevate Mr. Carlisle to the supreme bench now he will be stamping his former judgment as mistaken.

Today is the eighty-sixth anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, who was born in the little village of Larue, Ky., February 12, 1809, The humble origin of this illustrious American, his acquaintance with toil, hardship and privation, the persistent and successful struggle he made to elevate himself intellectually, his inestimable services to his country and his martyrdom when the great contest for the preservation of the union had been won -all this is familiar to his countrymen and constitutes an imperishable part of over half a million dollars in interest the history of the republic. The character of Abraham Lincoln will always be a most interesting and instructive sible, of course, that some one who subject of study and it will forever thinks he has found a solution of the stand, equally with that of Washington, financial problem will introduce a bill, as an example of the loftiest patriotism but it is pretty safe to say that no and the truest devotion to duty. The measure of this kind can get beyond the anniversary of the birthday of this great man is widely celebrated and it

will be more generally commemorated tance which may not be finally acted in the future. No anniversary can better upon by the present congress. The bill for a uniform system of bankruptcy is one of these. The measure which of leading industrious and upright lives.

The young republic of Hawali is experiencing stigring times. The incidents attending the recent attempt at revolution by the royalists have been fully vocates of the principle of involuntary reported in The Bee's dispatches. The whether it would go through the house and if it should reach a conference its failure for want of time is quite prob-able. There is reason to doubt, also, whether the pooling bill will become bankruptcy to prevent this, but if it action of the government in prescribing "No; but I approve of it." nounces with pleasure that it will soon law. The vital weakness of that measbe able to present special letters of ure pointed out by Senator Chandler correspondence from that sea-washed can hardly fail to lose it support, unless port, from the pen of Mr. William Prest shall be amended, as that senator has ton Harrison, whose letters will supsuggested, and to do this will be to send plement the news matter afforded by it back to the house, where it may be the Associated press.

Mr. Patrick's appointment as govern-

ment director of the Union Pacific rail-

way can be attributed to Senator Man-

The Mountain Comes to Mahomet.

The One Safe Plan.

Eankers Pay the Piper.

Chicago Herald.

Duty of the Authorities.

Something to Arbitrate.

old school democracy hereabouts.

in the dead of winter.

THE CARLISLE SURPLUS. LAND TRADING AT LINCOLN Philadelphia Inquirer: Mr. Carlisle is said to feel very keenly the contempt with which his official communications to the senate are received, and we can well imagine this to be the fact. But it is not the senate's fault that Some Inside Facts in a Deal in Which the

State Was Swindled. he made not one that was of vital importance SCHOOL TRACT SOLD FOR HALF VALUE New York Times: Mr. Carlisle must answer the questions of honorable senators

about the finances. Undoubtedly he John Steen, Dan Lauer, Frank Hubbard and give the best answers he can. Of course Augustus R. Humphrey Engineered the Matter and the State is most obstruct the president's policy and do Still Loser. the most harm. But in December,

> LINCOLN, Feb. 11 .- (Special.) - The attention of the present legislature has been sharply drawn to a piece of illegality perpetrated on the taxpayers of Lancaster county and to a sin of omission on the part of the legislature of 1893 in failing to right a

treasury paid out in January \$9,000,000 more than the revenue received, Secretary Carlisle wrong to which its attention was emphatically directed. A prominent citizen of Lincoin has addressed the following to the chairman of the present house committee on

school lands and funds: During the session of the legislature of 1833 there was a complaint filed in regard to the irregular manner in which the northwest quarter of section 9, township 9, range 18, east, in Lancaster county, Ne-braska, was placed upon the market. Said complaint was referred to the committee on school lands and funds, J. D. Woods being chairman, the committee being au-thorized to send for papers and persons, and make report by February 1, 1893. On said date on pages 287, 288 and 289, seession proceedings, you will find said report and recommendations, which were adopted by said house. Said report was unanimous, Committee found said land was illegally sold for less than the appraised value. Notwithstanding this the parties holding said illegal contracts refuse to surrender them. Ex-Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings Humphrey authorized money to be received and credited upon accounts, notwithstanding he was notified by resolu-tion, which you can see on page 338 of the house. Journal, of the action of said house. The evidence of this investigation on school lands and funds: talks Some members of congress favor improved rculation to the extent of making a motion Evidence is piling up hereabouts to prove

that the longest petition does not always The alleged petrified giant recently dug up in Kansas arouses curiosity because no ouse. The evidence of this investigation or one has discovered what brand was blown

The evidence of this investigation on file with the secretary of state will show that the land was worth from \$75 to \$125 per acre, but was illegally sold for from \$20 to \$33 per acre. In justice to the school hand fund and taxpayers of this state. I enter my solemn protest against this kind of a transaction and ask your honorable body to look after this valuable piece of land. A Buffalo man who ventured out during the late cold spell collided with a telegraph pole and smashed a cake of his breath. The Dan Emmett, author of "Dixie," is to have a reception and testimonial soon from the confederate vets of Washington. He will be

The house journal of 1893 agrees perfectly 80 in May, and first sang the song in 1843. with the statements set forth above. John

Reform has not worked in vain in New Steen was at the time this report was made to the house commission of public lands and buildings. This was on February 1, 1893. York. During the blizzard the breath of uildings. the average man turned into icicles on his h lips. Heretofore it was explosive in ten-The report says, in part: We further find that the said proceedings (sale of this land) were illegal and con-veyed no title or interest therein to the par-ties bidding thereat, and that the legal title to said land is still in the state of Nebraska. Baron Munchausen's weird recollections

of Russian winters, when steeple vanes were used as hitching posts, are regarded in the The land was only appraised for leasing purposes, and the difference between the

average cash value of the land and the price at which it was sold amounts to \$11,760. invade Washington with a thirty mile pe-tition might learn something to their ad-On February 6, 1893, nothing had been dom-toward protecting the state's rights in the vantage by consulting Chicago's eminent

matter, and Representative Woods offered the Mrs. Hetty Green, she of the sixty mill-ions, prayed in Trinity church, New York, following resolution in the house, which was adopted by unanimous consent:

that the legislature might be moved to pass a bill she is interested in. Mrs. Green got into the wrong pew. Platt is a Presbyterian.

Resolved, That the attention of the land commissioner be called to the report filed by the school lands and funds committee, as to the N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 9-9-6. E., Lancaster county, Neb., and that he be requested to carry out the recommendations of said report. Nothing more has ever been done in regard

to this irregular land transaction in which the state suffered. STORY OF THE DEAL.

Great Britain is anxious for international The history of this peculiar school land arbitration and wants to try it on Uncle dicker is as follows: In early years Elder Sam. In the little difficulty with Venezuela Young owned an eighty on Eighteenth and Great Britain agrees with Pullman, "there is nothing to arbitrate." With John O streets, Lincoln. He borrowed state school money, giving the state a mortgage for \$3,000. value of arbitration depends on the This land he subsequently sold, and bought 150 feet fronting on Eighteenth and O streets Judge E. Rockwood Hoar was, like his and also bought the northwest quarter section 9, township 9, range 6, east. Then the

brother, Senator Hoar, a typical New Englander, imbued with the Puritan spirit. state released the mortgage on what land he sold on Eighteenth and O streets, and took Naturally he never liked Ben Butler, and he scored Wendell Phillips for supporting him. After Phillips' death, when asked if a mortgage on the quarter section described This quarter was a homestead, was deeded, would attend his funeral, he replied: had been on the tax list and sold for taxes Owen & Oakley bought some in, and received

the State Journal for thirty days, as follows. Leasing of Common School Lands-Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 12th day of January, 18il, the northwest quarter of section 9, township 9, range 6, east, in Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska, will be offered at public leasing to the highest bidder at the office of the commissioner of public lands and buildings, said leasing to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. and continue until all of said lands have been offered. JOHN STEEN, Commissioner.

On the 12th day of January, the third day after Commissioner Humphrey took the oath of office, the land was sold, not leased, at public sale, and to the parties above named. In order to keep Robinson quiet, he was given one lot. He soon sold to Burns, and Hubbard sold to Lauer. Today Joe Burns, owns forty acres and the Lauer estate eighty acres.

living in Lauer's family, and one Robinson

who was a speculator, and was there to lease under the notice which had been published is

the State Journal for thirty days, as follows:

Steen's interest, if any, is unknown, deal is one more illustration in the This way of public looting to which the attention of the present legislature is directed, and which the taxpayers of the state have a right to demand that it take action upon al an early day.

### Drowned in Three Feet of Water.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 11 .- Mrs. William Selfert, wife of a prominent contractor living at Neville island, a few miles below here on the Ohio river, was drowned today while walking across the river on the ice. She was carrying one child, aged three years, in her arms, and the other was walking behind her. She had reached the opposite side of the river when the ice broke and let them through. Although the water was but three feet deep all were drowned.

Scandal at an Agricultural College. GUTHRIE, Okl., Feb. 11.-The legislative committee to investigate the agricultural college is striking some sensational testimony, showing how many thousands of dollars was corruptly squandered, positions openly bought and sold, members of the Board of Regents went on long junketing tours at the expense of the institution, etc. The report, it is said, will show up one of the worst scandals unearthed for years in the west.

### Cigarette Trust Prosecution.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 11 .- Chancellor McGill has decided to allow the Hiller Bros. of Newarkell to make a supplementary bill to their complaint against the American Tobacco company, or Cigarette trust.

### Morning Newspaper Sold.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 11 .- The Age-Herald, Birmingham's only morning paper, was sold at receiver's sale today to Frank P. O'Brien, for \$20,010.

#### BACK TALK.

Indianapolis Journal: Watts-Did you ever know of any one dying for love? Potts-Once. I knew a fellow who starved to death after being refused by an heiress.

Detroit Tribune: Magistrate-You say that this man defalcated \$35,000,000. Anything ex-ceptional about the case? Prosecutor-Yes, his family is in fairly comfortably circumstances.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Quizly—Do the trolley cars stop for funeral processions? Bizly—Stop for them? Man alive! they make them.

New York Weekly: Jinks-Why are you forever bothering me about that bill I owe you? Minks-I need the money. Jinks-Then you ought to be able to sympathize with me. I need money, too.

Cincinnati Tribune: The tall girl mused aloud: "What," said she, "can I do to bring the count to his knees at my feet?" The short girl laughed a hollow little laugh, with a dash of bitters in it. "Sup-pose," said the short girl, "you drop a dime on the floor."

Washington Star: "Why does Bliggins al-ways insist on his wife being present when he makes a political speech?" "Hum-I guess it's the only time he en-joys the satisfaction of having her do the listening."

Town Topics: "I offer thee," exclaimed the prince in the story, "my crown. Will you share it with me?" The beautiful maiden smiled. "Sure thing," she answered. "Why shouldn't I? They are wearing men's styles in every-thing."

Puck: Mamma-I received a letter from Puck: Mamma-1 received a letter from Grace today. Papa-How is the earl doing now? Mamma-Nicely; he's been sober for two weeks, and Grace has promised him a steam yacht if he behaves himself until summer.

WHY AND WHEREFORE.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Remarked as she threw her hands to her

"For the land's sake."

HER VALENTINE.

arms

1895 of government receipts over expenditures will be exactly \$22,503,000. The secretary of membered, however, that during Presi- the treasury has been a bad guesser from th record of Governor McKinley could for dent Cleveland's first term of office the start. His estimates have never even approxiname of Mr. Carlisle was seriously con- mated the actual result. He of a surplus with a monthly deficit confronting him at the same time that Senator Gor-The republicans of Ohio will make no chief justiceship to which Mr. Fuller man assures the senate that the condition of the treasury is critical and the deficiency \$100,000,000. Carliste as a financier has been absurd from the beginning, but his reporting has established an indisputable claim rial considerations exercised the most in- a surplus on the strength of his imagination solely would be amusing if the situation were

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

pluck the persimmon.

mpact wrenched his teeth.

blizzard section of the Atlantic coast more truthful than picturesque.

but retired statesman, Frank Lawler.

Those misguided women who are about

Ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York speaks of

the present situation at Washington as "a spectacle of ignorance, idlocy and positive

lunacy:" and, being a democrat, he has a right to speak his mind in that free and em-

in the bottle.

deney

phatic manner.

size of the other fellow.

B. the

not so grave.

hould be reverently regarded by every loyal citizen of the United States.

If the managers of the Midway Plaisance only succeed in getting all the Omaha freaks corralled in one building they will have organized a show to which the original could not hold a candle.

The president will have the consolation of getting ahead of congress at least once this session, and that will be when the terms of the congressmen expire by limitation while his has two years more to run.

There would be a great many more candidates for the position of county commissioner were it not for the unfortunate fact that most of the statesmen out of a job do, not live in the prescribed district.

We may be sure that the syndicate nish the next candidate of the rethat is to take the new bond issue has publican party for president of the figured out a prospect of fair profits on the transaction. Foreign investors do that the party in that state is united not usually let their sympathy for the and harmonious. There have been in-United States get the better of their timations that such was not the case. business principles.

Omaha will this week be called upon to entertain two conventions of state organizations, one of traveling men and the other of teachers. Omaha will show the magnitude of her resources by extending every hospitality to both conventions at the same time.

One of the first results of the location of the state fair at Omaha will be the extension of the street railway system to the new fair grounds. This should be begun as early as possible so as to supply spring work, which will be appreclated by local workingmen.

Chadron is determined to have a beet sugar factory. The people of that city see the importance of building up an industry that will give employment to many men, will enhance the value of land in its vicinity, and will encourage the planting of a crop that nothing but extreme drouth can injure.

The people of Nebraska had to wait for that brilliant legal light, Mr. Hilton, for the opinion that the gasoline inspection fees collected ever since the state oll inspection law went in force were illegally exacted. And Mr. Hilton himself had to wait until he was out of affice before making the discovery. All of which is methodically accidental.

We believe the members of the Board of Education, after thinking matters excellent authority, there are no facover, will persuade themselves to rest tions in the republican party of Ohio, content with the 7-mill levy which the council has accorded them toward the difficulty in winning another signal vicmaintenance of the schools the coming tory this year.

year. The plan of compelling the council by mandamus to make a larger statement that McKinley is not a canappropriation should be abandoned for didate for the United States senate. It the present, if it was ever seriously would not be creditable to his political entertained. If the school board and judgment if he were. Admit that he city council want to compete let them would be the preference of the repubcompete for the best record of economy licans of Ohio if he desired the senatorship and that he could secure an elecand retrenchment

says, shall neither be increased diminished during the term for which he is elected. The new Income tax law hits the president harder than it does any of the federal judges, and if the president should think his constitutional rights have been infringed there is nothing to prevent the members of the supreme court from interpreting the law and the constitution in subjected to another prolonged debate a case on all fours with their own. It was the intention to push the bill The chief difficulty would be that if through the senate without amendment, they declared the tax inapplicable to leaving it intact as it came from the

the president's salary they would, in reality, be increasing his compensation compared with the compensations of other persons, and that would be just as unconstitutional as diminishing it. To sum up in a word, an income tax cannot be levied constitutionally unless judicial incomes are included.

flar incomes of all other classes.

OHIO REPUBLICANS HARMONIOUS.

As it is possible that Ohio will furfinancially, especially under existing conditions. The free ship bill, which proposes a policy for building up the United States, it is interesting to learn merchant marine, to which the president is committed and which he hoped to see adopted, will probably not be again heard of in this congress. There was Reports have gone out of differences never any chance of passing it. among the leaders, and it has been said There is a very general feeling that

that Governor McKinley and ex-Governor Foraker were not upon the best of terms, owing to the fact that both country that will have a most decided aspired to succeed Calvin S. Brice in effect in restoring confidence. Although the United States senate. It is perhaps needless to say that these statements divided councils of the party in power, were of democratic origin, and, as it that no legislation of a very mischlevous seems, were entirely groundless, except nature could be passed, still the financial so far as they related to the candidacy of ex-Governor Foraker for the national senate.

According to Congressman Grosvenor. Governor McKinley is not a candidate for the senate, and will interfere in no way with the purpose of the republicans.

to confer the honor upon Foraker. The Cleveland Leader, which is in the conthe way postal notices sent out of the fidence of Governor McKinley, also says Omaha postoffice will be signed so soon that "it may be stated upon undisputed as the nomination just sent in to the authority that Governor McKinley is senate by President Cleveland shall not now, and never has been, a canhave been confirmed. The postmasterdidate for the senatorship," and it is ship is the most lucrative local federal further stated that it was very recently position within the gift of the adminisdeclared himself to that effect, saying tration, and in conferring the office upon that nobody had authority to use his

Mr. Martin the president rewards a name in connection with the office. Furstaunch supporter, who has persistently thermore, the Leader declares that, devoted his political talents to the while McKinley is in sympathy with Mortonian fortunes, and with unwaverthe effort to send Foraker to the sening fidelity has sacrificed himself on ate, the latter is of the opinion that the altar of democracy even to the point Ohio should send to the next national of voting the Sturdevant ticket at the republican convention a solid and enelection last fall, and at the same time thusiastic delegation, pledged to the emphasizes his unconcealed disfavor of support of McKinley for the presiden-

the Bryan wing of the party. tial nomination. 'According to the same The appointment of Euclid Martin must be taken as an official endorsement of the "straight" democratic or and, if this be so, it ought to have no ganization of Nebraska, as against the regular democratic state committee, which is under the control of the free There is no difficulty in believing the

silver faction. It doubtless means that the plans have been hald for the recapture of the party machinery by the "straights," and that in their efforts they will have the undivided support and active encouragement of the whole

To Mr. Martin we extend congratula-

# NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

There were sixteen inmates of the Oto ounty poor house during the past year. The state encampment of the Sons of Ve derson's influence in the Cleveland erans will meet at Fremont on the 19th household. The position is one of honor rather than emolument, and Mr. Patfarmers of Custer county with free sugar rick's selection will be approved by the cane seed.

As the result of the temperance revival it Albion eleven people have joined the Good Templars lodge

The members of the various women's clubs The legislative committees are now at Crete will hold a joint meeting March 1 and will listen to an address by the wife making official visits to state institutions. Let them investigate the item of of Congressman Bryan.

The cattle stealing cases against the Roth coal supply and learn, if possible, why wells of Knox county have been diamissed because the prosecution did not believe i it is necessary for a state institution to burn as much coal in midsummer as was possible to secure a conviction.

Two Burlington engines ran together a Loomis during the storm, but nobody was injured. The thick flying snow prevented he engineers from seeing far enough ahead. Courier-Journal. Though none of us has succeeded in get-ing up to the North Pole, the North Pole icems to have been more successful in get-ing down to us. Mrs. Patrick McDermott took her three weeks' old child to church to be christened, and when she removed the covering from the little one she found that it was dead, it having been smothered from being tucked up too tightly.

Giobe-Democrat. According to the report of the house com-mittee having the matter in charge, the war claims now pending against the govern-ment aggregate 140,000,000; and the best way to dispose of them would be to pass a bill rejecting them all on the ground that the grass has long ago grown over the probability of their horesty. Sam Kurpgeweit, a young man living near Madison, accidentally got his right hand caught in the cog wheels of a horse power the other evening and injured it to such an extent that it was found necessary to amputate the entire thumb and part of the second finger.

## THE DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Denver News (pop.): Is Mr. Cleveland insane? If he is not he has developed a manin that borders on irsanity. No sconer The treasury gold wreckers are paying a high price for their fun. The bonds which were bought for 117 have failen to 114%, or 2½ cents on the dollar, in consequence of the loss of gold by the treasury and fear of silver payments. In attempting to crip-ple the government, in order to make an infinitesimal scalp, on gold, they have knocked 2 or i cents off the value of every dollar in bonds that they own. making that borders on h same, no score 3500,-000,000 in gold bonds defeated than he sends another message to the house begging this time for a smaller issus-about \$55,000,000, but insisting again that they shall expressly nominates for their payment in gold.

Courier-Journal (dem.): Although regret-ting the necessity of issuing bonds at all-a necessity which under an intelligent system Duty of the Authorities. Kansag City Star. The country has behaved nobly in re-gard to Nebraska, and Missouri in particu-lar has made & most generous , ecord. Ne-braska should respond, not in formal thaths —they are not asked—but by rganizing a system of distribution which shall put ev-ery pound of "aid" where it will do the most good, and by giving the donors infer-mation, generilly. If not specially, that their bounty is doing good. The state gov-ernment of Nebraska should see to this. of currency would not have arisen—the Courier-Journal, in common with patriotic Americans everywhere who are not prejudicad or crazed by free silverism, commends the action of the president in his resolute and effective stand for honest money and good faith.

Denver Republican (rep.): If the specters of the great departed have power to revisit the scenes of their earthly labors what ement must have been felt by the shades of the founders and promoters of this re-public when President Cleveland's message Judge Grossell has herald. Judge Grossell has plainly intimated that the contempt of Court shown by Mr. Pull-nan does not tend with the trial in which has does not tend with the trial in which has does not tend with the trial in which has does not tend with the trial in which has been all to be the trial of the has been all to be the trial of the witness. Mr. Pullman cannot remain for-ver out of reach of the United States ourt. A poor or obscure man resisting its announcing that in some dark lantern way he had just negotiated another sale of bonds running thirty years and drawing 4 per cent interest was delivered to congress yes-terday. If any president during the first century of the life of the nation had at-tempted such a usurpation of authority as is involved in Mr. Cleveland's action in this matter he mould have been impeached and a withous Mir. Pullman cannot remain for-ever out of reach of the United States court. A poor or obscure man resisting its writ would be brought to bar speedily. It is creditable to Judge Grozscup that he will not permit Mr. Fullman's conspicuous-ness or wealth to lend him special distinc-tion which other citizens of the United States do not enjoy. matter he would have been impeached and removed from office as a traitor to his try.

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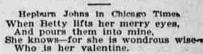


He knew that she owned a couple of farms And he said as he folded her tight in his

that in his gratitude in another epidemic of Sweet Marles. A Pennsylvania patriot who has introduced a bill providing that American flag staffs shall be American wood, and that the flag itself must be "American bunting, manu-itself must be marcian wood grown by the flag staffs is shall be American wood grown by the flag staffs is shall be american wood grown by the flag staffs is shall be american wood grown by the flag staffs is shall be american wood grown by the flag staffs is shall be american wood grown by the flag staffs is shall be american wood grown by farm, lying within one-half mile of the city timits. It was badly wanted, but it required arms: "This treasure I'll take." The smart servant maid, as she saw the em-Press to enter an emphatic protest against the insinuation that "American wool is grown on the heads of American workmen." market. Yet the petition was forthcoming. It was signed by State Journal and state house employes, and a few outside of those institutions, and presented to the Board of Public Lands and Buildings. It is a well known fact that over half of the signers were not freeholders in the state of Nebraska The petition was never certified to by the county commissioners, as required by A wholesale firm has offered to supply the that the signers were fresholders. In fact, it was never presented to them at all.

On December, 10, 1890, the county com-missioners received orders to "appraise said lands for leasing purposes," which they did, appraising it at from \$20 to \$33 per acre The following are the purchasers:

Joseph Burns, who was then putting in water plants for the state; Dan Lauer, who was steward at the hospital; Frank Hubbard, who was a farm boss at the same public in-stitution, and Fannie B. Wright, who was



But though I stroke her silky hair, And clasp her slender waist. She'll smile-her smile is passing fair-And say I have no taste.

She'll let her little fingers lie In mine whene'er we part, And still she'll say-she is so sly I haven't got her heart.

When Betty lifts her merry eyes, And pours them into mine, I know-though I was never wise-That I'm her valentine!



Cleveland has a good deal of trouble keeping his gold



athome, but he don't have any more trouble about it than we do keeping our suits. Why? Simply because we are good --- we do not fake. Every one knows we have the treasures and they want them. When we say a suit is worth so and so it's worth just that much, for our word is as good as a government bond. We've

arranged a grand sale for tomorrow and next week.

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We	will be open every day from 8 a. m. to 6:15 p. m. will guarantee to give your money's worth.	and
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